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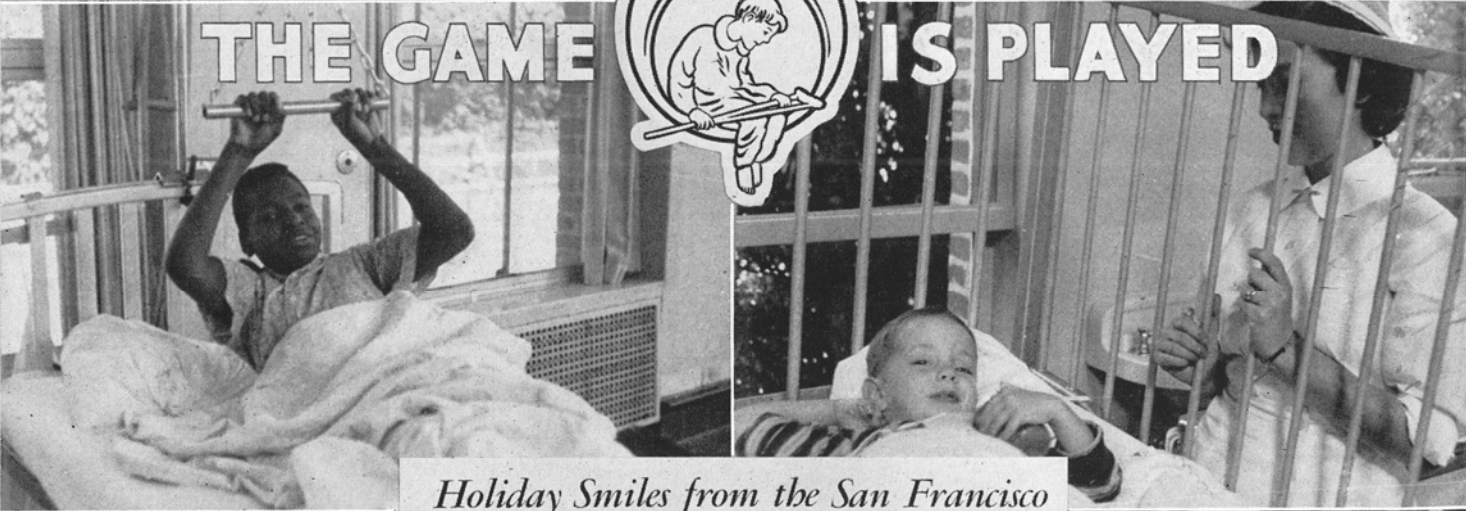
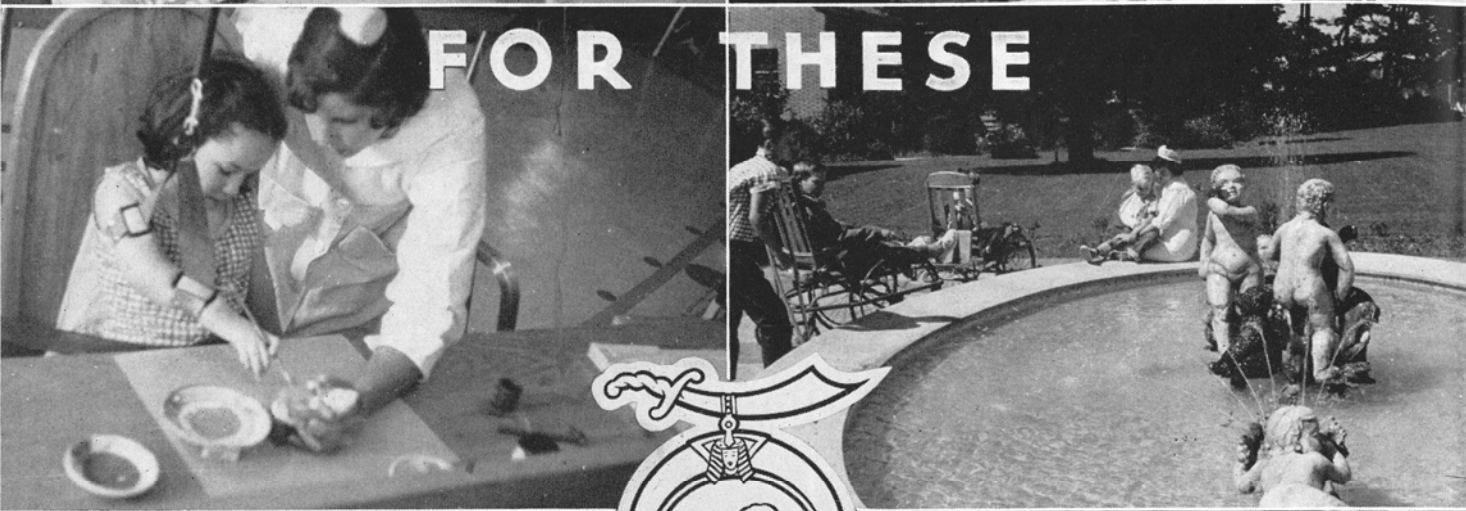
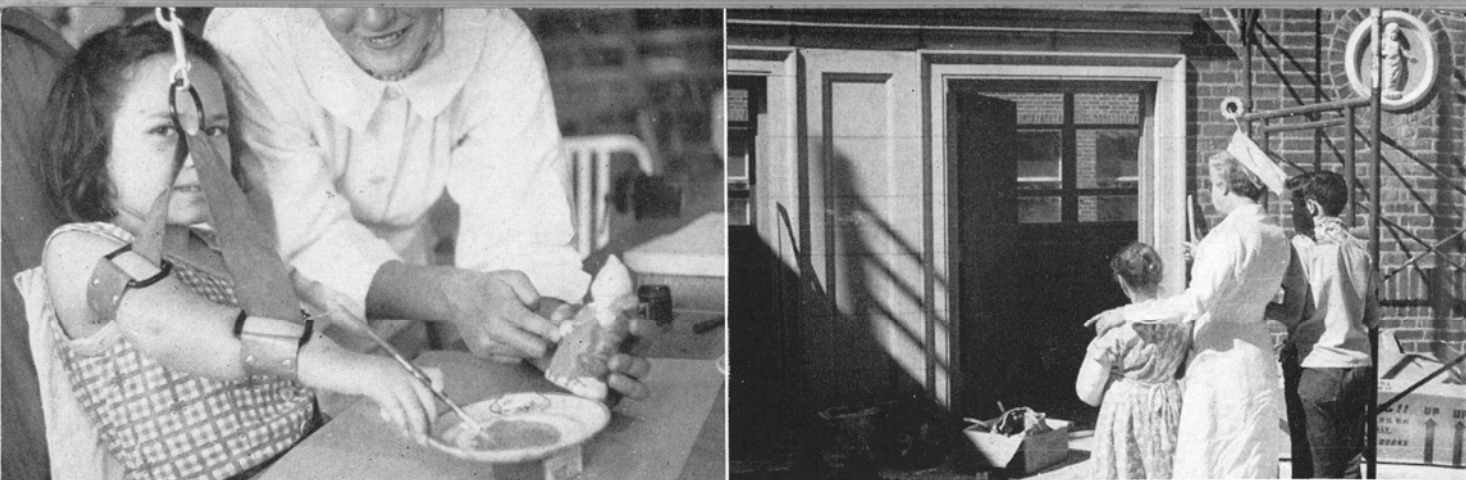
ALL STAR FOOTBALL GAME

R. VROOMAN



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KEZAR STADIUM ☆ SAN FRANCISCO ☆ DECEMBER 31, 1955



Holiday Smiles from the San Francisco Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

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CLASSIC

AUSPICES OF ISLAM TEMPLE
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1955
KEZAR STADIUM
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

GRAND ENTRY PARADE 12 NOON
INTRODUCTION of COACHES and PLAYERS . . . 1:50 P.M.
KICKOFF 2:00 P.M.
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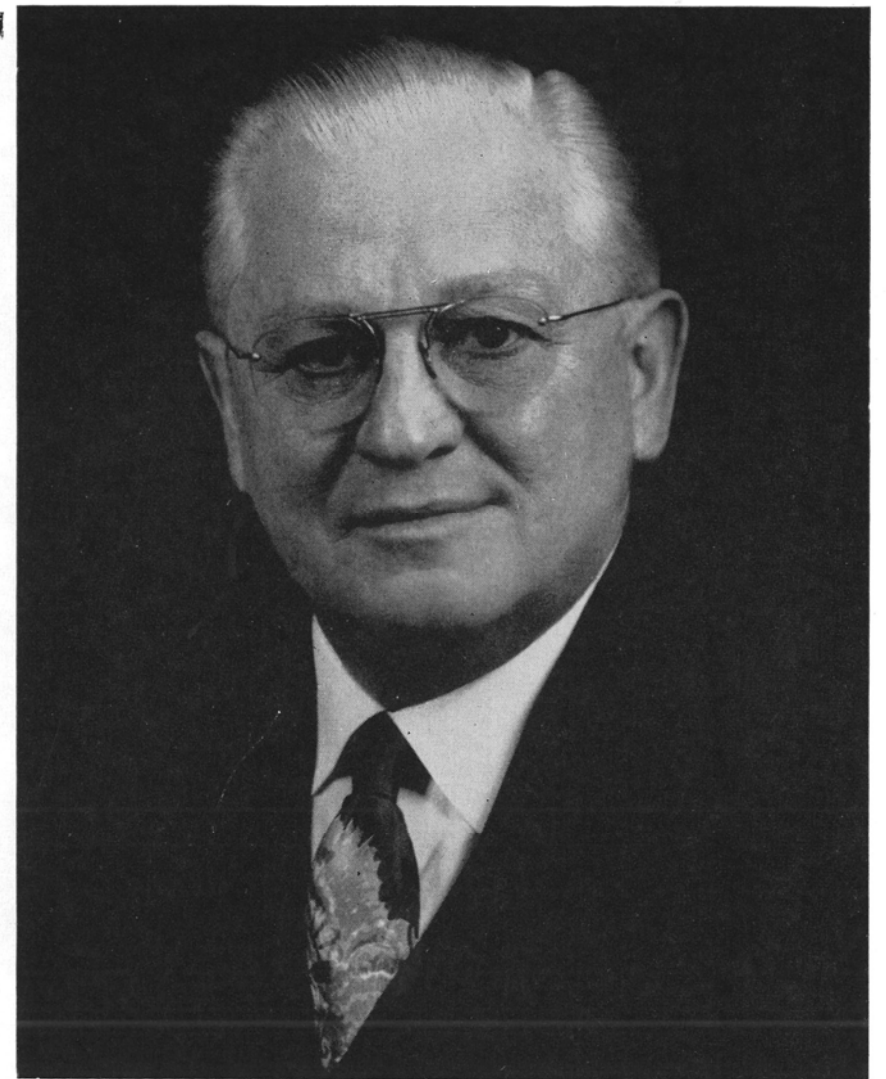


Governor

GOODWIN J. KNIGHT

The annual Shrine East-West Game brings together the most outstanding collegiate football talent available throughout the nation and always provides a thrilling, memorable spectacle for all those attending. Behind this splendid heritage of sportsmanship is one of the most magnificent humanitarian programs ever conceived — the maintenance, extension and promotion of the San Francisco Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Through the skill, care and understanding of the men and women associated with this wonderful institution, thousands of young Americans have been restored to health, vigor and happiness. Participants and spectators at East-West games for the past generation have joined to make financial support available to provide the finest medical and therapeutic treatment for less fortunate boys and girls. The great athletic tradition is deserving of the most generous public support, and I join in the hope that the response will be commensurate with the superb cause to which it gives such substantial assistance.



Mayor

ELMER E. ROBINSON

All the people of San Francisco are intensely and justifiably proud to act as hosts to the Annual East-West Football Classic for the benefit of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

It is a resounding tribute to the humanitarian sponsors, the superlative players, the loyal patrons and all whose coöperation and support have contributed to the richly merited success of this outstanding contest and spectacle that it has continued to grow and prosper through thirty-one renewals.

May the East-West Football Classic for all the years to come entertain our gridiron enthusiasts and furnish its tremendously effective assistance to our crippled children. Our warmest thanks are extended to all who have contributed to the success of the occasion.



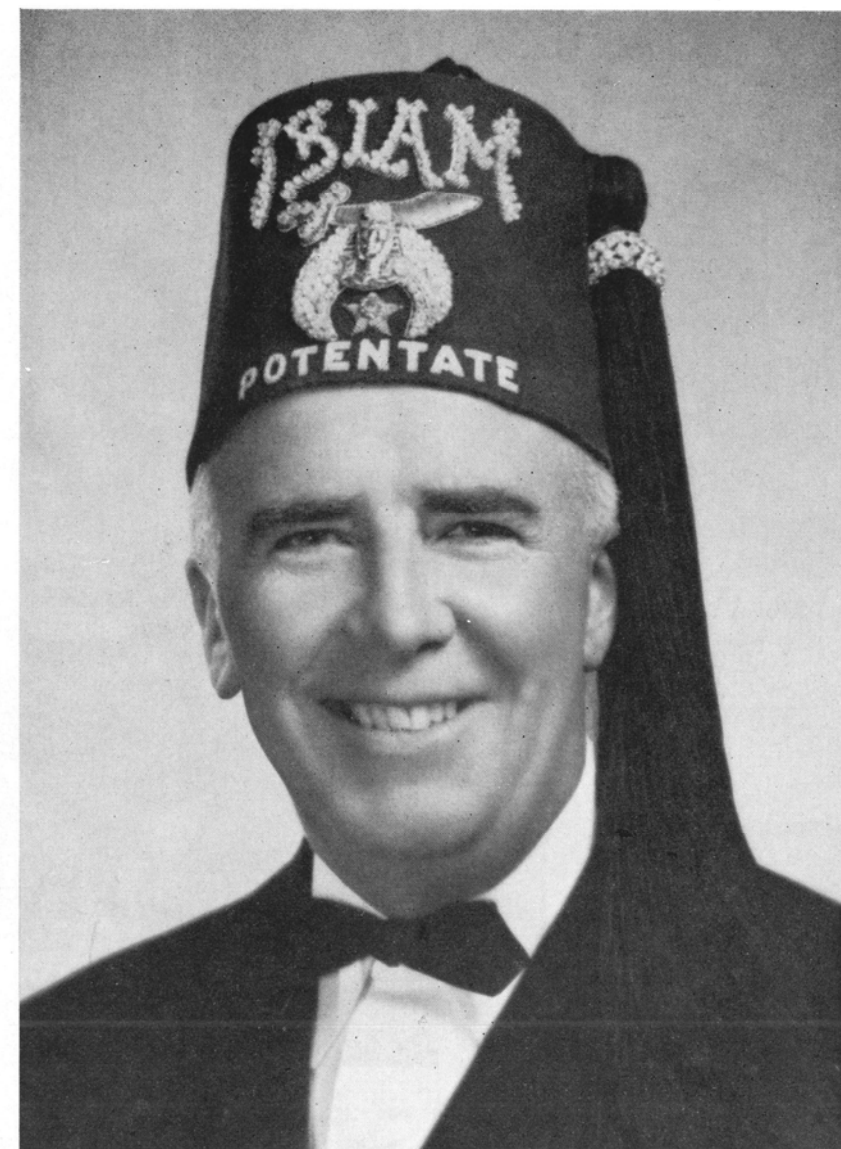
Imperial Potentate

W A L T E R C. G U Y

It's a strange power that attracts the young and the old that unites the thinking of doctor, lawyer, minister, the farmer, laborer and the industrialist. It's a strange power that last January 1 brought to San Francisco 40 of the 44 living players of the first East-West Game, but such is the power that surrounds this wonderful chain of 17 "Temples of Baby Smiles."

Surely our efforts have received a Heavenly benediction. Progress in recent years recalls a poem found in one of our hospital publications—"From God's front window, this must be a sweet and pleasant view. A place where little children come for bodies strong and new. A place where love and kindness reign, remote from strife and hate. A place where cares are turned to smiles and crooked limbs to straight. Yes, from His window, this must seem a rich and wondrous view and we who help to make it so may earn His blessings too."

May I express my personal and official thanks to all who participate in this magnificent program.



Islam Potentate

A L B E R T H. J A C O B S

On the advent of 1956, Islam Temple salutes our friends throughout the nation but more particularly, the 60,000 people who are gathered here today to witness the 31st annual Shrine East-West Football Game.

It is your continued support that has made it possible to accomplish two things for which our Temple is most proud. First, to provide you with the finest postseason All Star football game, played anywhere, and second, to administer the entire net proceeds of this game for the benefit of the San Francisco Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children; where rehabilitation is given any child without regard to race, creed or color.

Thank you for your participation with our Nobility in this great work and may Health, Happiness and Harmony be yours in the New Year.



*Managing
Director*

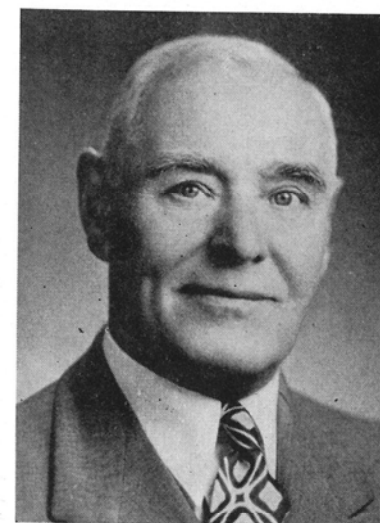
WILLIAM M. COFFMAN

With the playing of the 31st Shrine East-West game, my memory goes back across the years and in tribute to those who have made it a permanent and spectacular part of American football.

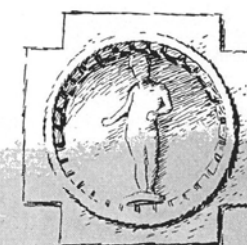
Looking across almost one third of a century, I see the parade of some 1400 splendid collegians, who gave their young strength to the cause of the less fortunate. I see the 42 great coaches, whose talents made possible the great contests so traditional in East-West play.

Because of those fine players and coaches, many children who were severely handicapped have been enabled to lead normal lives.

To all East-West players and coaches, especially those who are no longer with us, the 31st game is dedicated with heartfelt thanks and affection.



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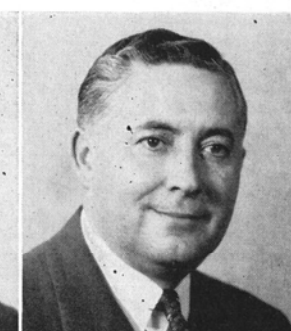
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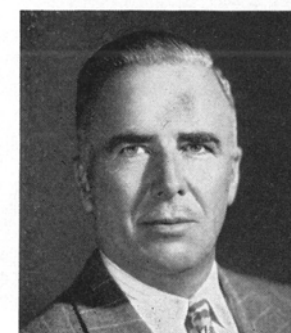
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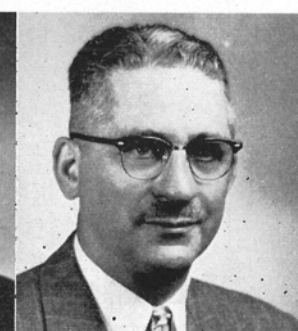
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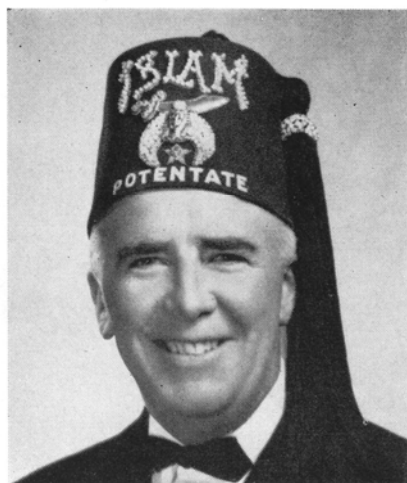
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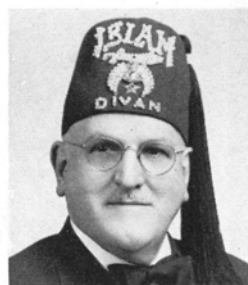
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Captain of the Guard



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Outer Guard



East-West Football Queen

Diane Dawson was chosen queen of the 31st East-West Football Game by students and faculty of the City College of San Francisco. Four Princesses of the Royal Court are (left to right) Margie Morec, Peggy Alexander, Jane Lutt and Eleanor Smith.



from

The Gold Book

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children



JOHN D. MCGILVRAY

1875-1955

*I love these little people, and it
is not a slight thing when they,
who are so fresh from God, love us.*

... DICKENS

It is possible to tell, only in brief, the good work done by our departed Noble. It can best be said that he passed through this life, devoting his to crippled children, and because of his efforts many thousands have been made well and given a better start in life.

John D. McGilvray served on the original committee of the Shriners of North America that determined the need for hospitals for crippled children, and from that time on he gave his full time and energy, helping to further this worthy cause as a member of the National Board of Trustees, as well as serving as chairman of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Unit.

Under his leadership the San Francisco Unit has become an endowed institution. The fruition of his efforts sees seventeen magnificent Shriners hospitals, today, in North America, Hawaii and Mexico. Always willing to be guided by hospital and medical staff members, he made many important contributions to hospital policy and administration. The rules and regulations governing all Shriners hospitals originated under his leadership.

He was ever ready to give of his talents to the cause of children's hospitals, and his knowledge of building and construction was called upon by numerous architects planning institutions throughout the world. For his outstanding contributions to the happiness and better lives of children, the American Hospital Association admitted him to Honorary membership at their 50th Anniversary convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on September 21, 1948.

The Board of Governors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at San Francisco extends to the family of our departed friend its most sincere condolence. How fine are the memories of the one who has done so much to give so many unfortunate children an equal chance in life. Their gratitude cannot be expressed in words. They, and their loved ones, will always remember and forever be thankful.

East

COACHES

W. W. "WOODY" HAYES

Football is the profession and hobby of Wayne Woodrow Hayes of Ohio State University, who heads the East coaching staff. Friends have said that, "Hayes' around the clock devotion to football is without parallel." That devotion paid off in 1954 when his Ohio State team won the Big Ten and national championship and climaxed an undefeated season with a victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

A native Ohioan, Hayes was a star tackle at Denison College and, after graduation, began his coaching career at Mingo Junction (O.) high school. World War II and a lengthy hitch in the Navy interrupted his football for five years. He resumed in 1946 as head coach at Denison and then went to Miami (O.) University, the springboard for many fine coaches. Ohio State called him in 1951 and he has become a fixture on the Buckeye campus.

Hayes is a perfectionist for detail and organization. A disciple of Split-T football, Woody stresses the perfection of a few plays rather than great variety in his offense.

STUART K. HOLCOMB

"Stu" Holcomb makes his debut in the East-West game and his farewell to the coaching profession at the same time. After nine successful seasons at Purdue, Holcomb is retiring from coaching to become Director of Athletics at Northwestern University.

An All Big Ten back, Holcomb captained Ohio State in 1931. Described as a "progressive technician," Holcomb did considerable wandering before going to Purdue. Starting at Findlay (O.) College, he coached at Muskingum (O.), Washington and Jefferson, Army (as an aide to Col. Earl Blaik) and Miami of Ohio. Holcomb's 1952 Purdue team tied for the Big Ten title but he is best known as a breaker of winning streaks. Twice his Purdue teams shattered Notre Dame victory marches (at 39 and 13 games) and in 1953, he handed Michigan State's Rose Bowl team its only defeat.

CHARLES "RIP" ENGLE

While new to the East-West game, "Rip" Engle of Penn State is highly respected wherever the Nittany Lions play. He was a five sports star (including tennis) in his college days at Western Maryland.

Engle has been coaching for 25 years but has made very few moves. He was at Waynesboro (Pa.) high school for 11 years and developed many players who later starred on college gridirons, the length of the Atlantic seaboard.

"Rip" graduated into college coaching as an assistant at Maryland and then went to Brown university in a similar role. He then was head coach at Brown for six seasons and migrated to Penn State in 1950. Using a Winged-T offense, Engle has made Penn State one of the powers of the East. One of his stars, Don Bailey, was voted the W. M. Coffman trophy as the outstanding player of the 30th East-West game.



"WOODY" HAYES



"STU" HOLCOMB



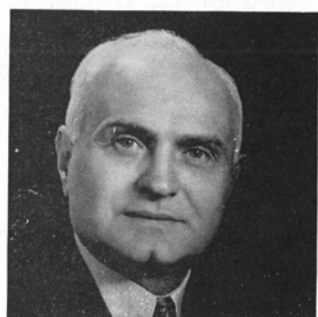
"RIP" ENGLE

ADVISORY COACHES



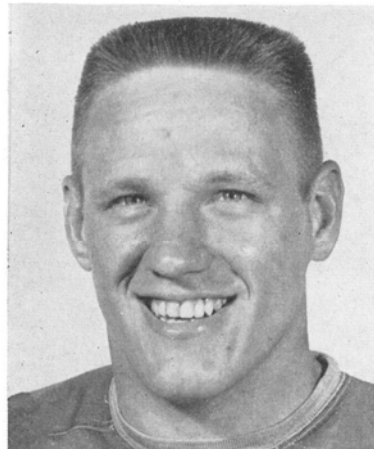
ANDY KERR

Andy Kerr is participating in his 29th East-West game. He was head coach of East squads from 1928 through 1950 and since retiring he has devoted his time to the organization of East squads. He has been honored with a place in the Football Hall of Fame.



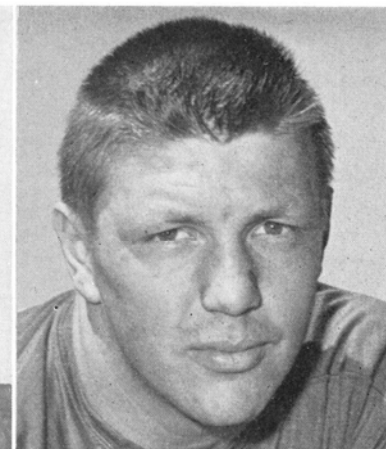
BERNIE BIEMAN

Another veteran contributor to the organization of East squads is Bernie Bierman, whose championship teams at Minnesota always will be remembered. Bernie also has been honored with a place in the Hall of Fame.



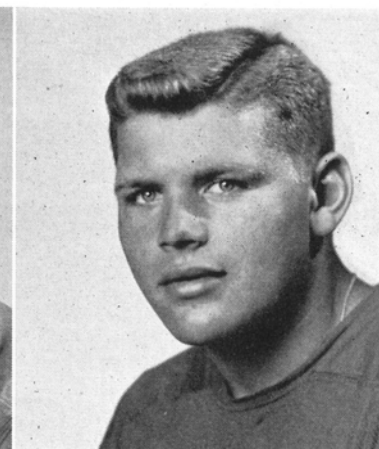
JIM KATCAVAGE, e

DAYTON. Rated as a great defensive prospect by professional scouts, the "Kat" is powerful and fast. Hails from Philadelphia and expects to coach.



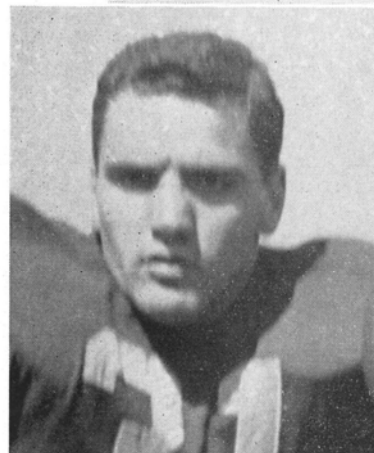
JIM MENSE, c

NOTRE DAME. Another in Notre Dame's long line of great centers. Fine blocker and line-backer. Working for degree in College of Commerce.



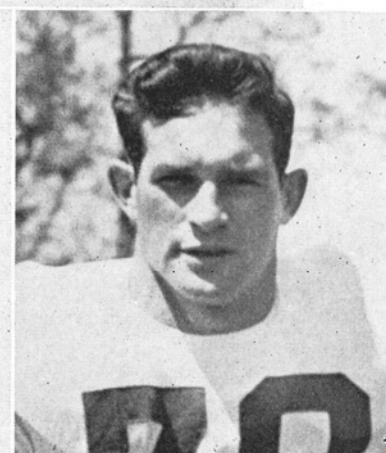
RAY LEMEK, t

NOTRE DAME. Injuries spoiled his chances to be All America guard but he finished career as outstanding tackle and captained the Irish to a successful season.



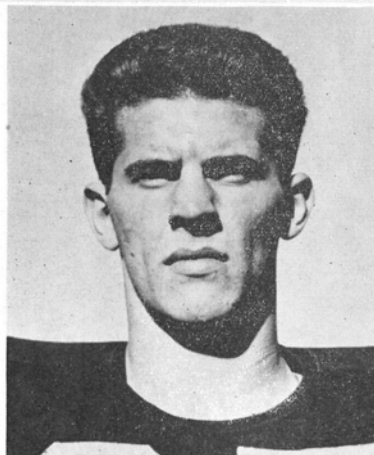
CHARLES STICKA, b

TRINITY COLLEGE. Sensational small college star, who gained 2306 yards during career. Strong linebacker and made Little All America.



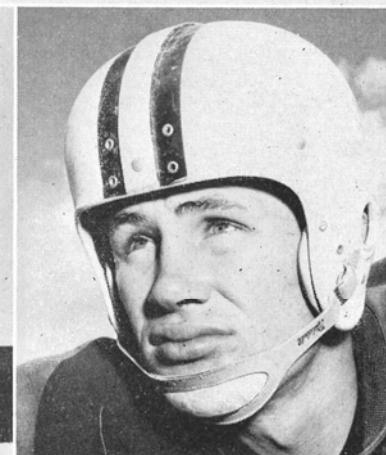
OTTO KNEIDINGER, t

PENN STATE. Drafted by San Francisco 49ers. Outstanding defensive hand. Co-Captain and high ranking student. Will coach and teach after whirl at pro game.



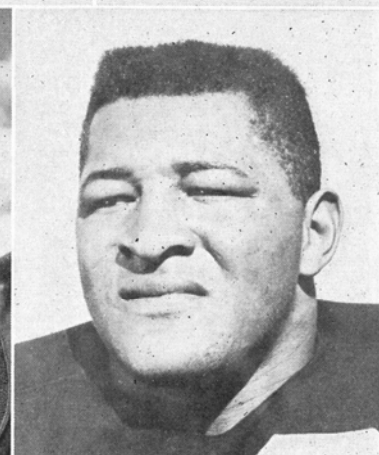
GARET REICHOW, qb

IOWA. Master operator of Split-T offense. Strong runner on option play and capable passer. Ranked fourth nationally on total offense. Has three-year-old son.



WILL FRYE, e

NORTH CAROLINA. Pass catching specialist, also strong on defense. A first baseman, with major league prospects. Leading punter of Atlantic Coast Conference.

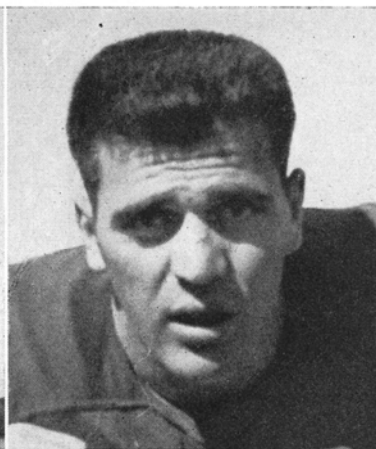


CALVIN JONES, g

IOWA. Two-time All America, rated most colorful lineman to play in Big Ten over past 25 years. Tremendous speed and football instinct. Majoring in physical therapy. Will play pro football.



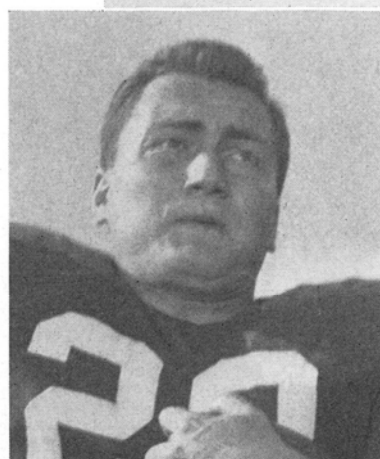
FRANK REICH, c
PENN STATE. From a football family which produced stars for Army and Kansas, the Nittany Lions' Co-Captain is outstanding on defense and is a high-ranking student. Plans to teach and coach.



JOHN BERDICK, c
BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Sensational pass receiver; snatched six in game against North Carolina State. Started as quarterback but moved to flank because of speed. Majoring in Business Administration.



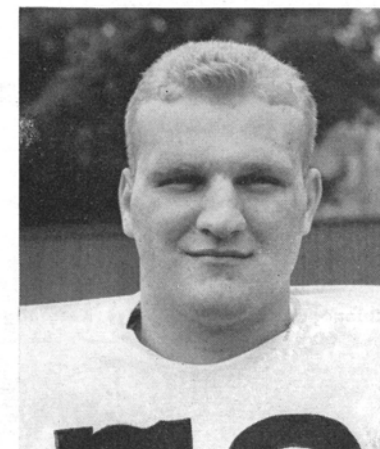
BILL MURAKOWSKI, b
PURDUE. Another All Big Ten star. Brother of Northwestern's Art, who starred in 1950 East-West game. Powerful runner, led Boilermakers in scoring. Plays both fullback and right half.



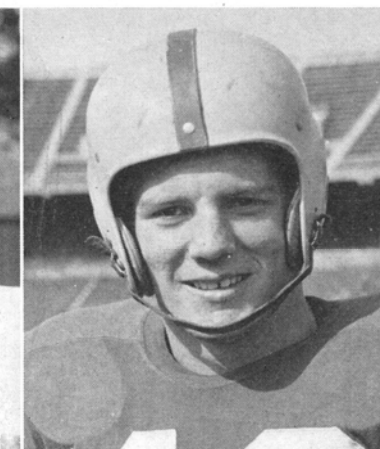
BOB PASCAL, b
DUKE. Father was high school coach in New Jersey. For three seasons one of great runners in Atlantic Conference; also is great punter. Is majoring in Business Administration.



JIM BUONOPANE, g
HOLY CROSS. Prefers defense and is great linebacker but equally adept on offense. College career interrupted by two years of military service. Majoring in Education.



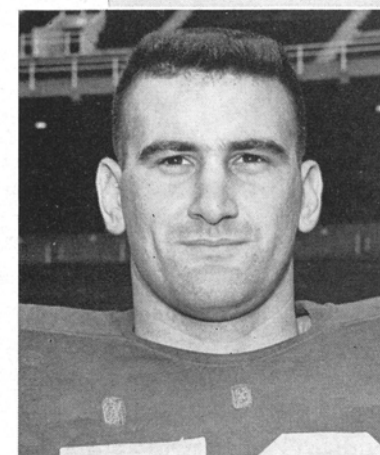
JOE KRUPA, t
PURDUE. All Big Ten selection, was iron man of Boilermakers for four seasons. Has unusual speed for 237 pounder. At Weber high (Chicago) Joe won All City, All Star and All American honors.



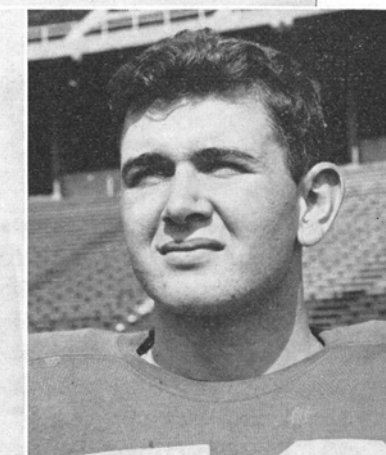
HOWARD CASSADY, b
OHIO STATE. Most spectacular runner of many seasons, "Hoppy" was twice an All America and won 1955 Heisman Trophy. Averaged 5.5 yards rushing over four seasons and scored 37 touchdowns. Also star outfielder on Buckeyes' 1955 Big Ten champions.



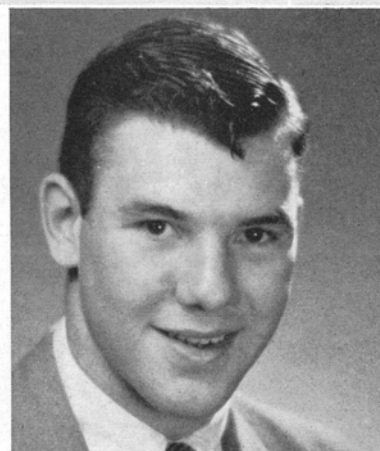
DICK MURLEY, t
PURDUE. Industrial education is his major. Drafting is favorite subject. Shifty and strong, he was a two-year regular at Purdue and one of tops in Big Ten. Fine golfer.



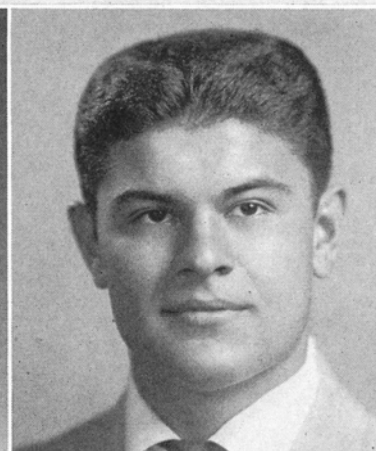
KENNETH VARGO, c
OHIO STATE. Comes from family of 10 children. Captained Martins Ferry (O.) high school in three sports. Co-Captain Buckeyes, in ROTC and majoring in General Business. Splendid defensive player.



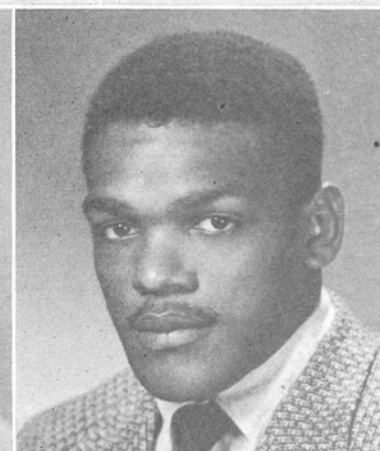
FRANCIS MACHINSKY, t
OHIO STATE. Two-time All Big Ten. Majoring in Business Administration. Member National Guard. Plays offense and defense equally well. Co-Captain of Buckeyes, Big Ten champions.



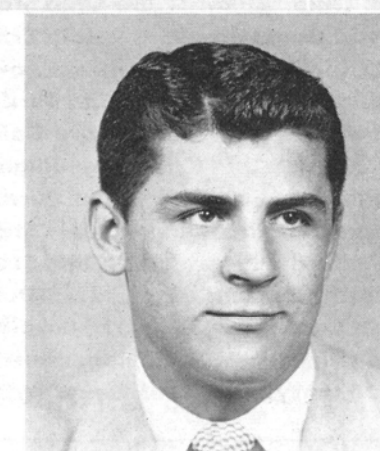
TOM POWELL, g
COLGATE. Big and fast, was one of the finest linemen in East and key to Red Raiders' great line. A powerful blocker, Powell called the plays for the defense.



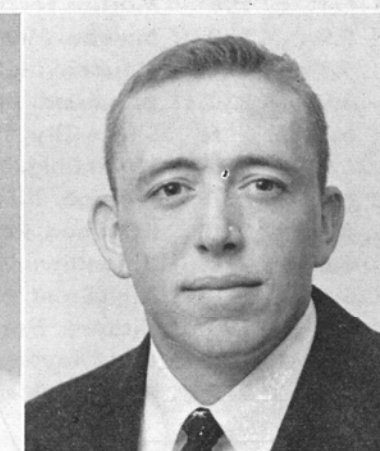
TONY BRANOFF, b
MICHIGAN. Michigan's clutch player for three seasons. Good speed and dangerous left-hand passer. Star outfielder on Michigan baseball team and fine student in Lit. school.



LENNY MOORE, b
PENN STATE. A game breaker and for three years one of East's outstanding performers. In three seasons Moore gained 2,380 yards and scored 30 touchdowns. Will play pro football.



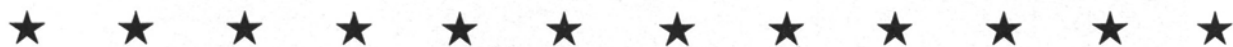
EM LINDBECK, qb
ILLINOIS. Regular quarterback for most of three seasons. Good runner, he passed for 1,211 yards during career as an Illini. Stout tackler and exceptionally sharp as pass defender. Majoring in physical education.



DARRELL SORRELL, c
DUKE. Started college career as defensive halfback but for past two seasons was one of South's finest pass receivers. A major in school of Business Administration.



DON SCHAEFER, b
NOTRE DAME. Starting as a quarterback, Don played all backfield positions for Irish. A four-yard rusher, Schaefer also is a good passer, place kicker and defender. Majoring in Commerce.



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP



LE Frye 82 Sorrrell 80	LT Krupa 77 Kneidinger 78	LG Jones 62 Lemek 72	C Vargo 59 Mense 51 Reich 55	RG Powell 75 Buonopane 60	RT Machinsky 79 Murley 70	RE Berdice 86 Kadcavage 87
LH Cassady 40 Moore 42 Pascal 20		QB Reichow 25 Lindbeck 11		RH Branoff 17 Murakowski 44		
		FB Schaefer 9 Sticka 31				



EAST ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town	School
9	Schaefer, Don	F	21	5.11	190	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Notre Dame
11	Lindbeck, Em	Q	21	6.0	188	Kewanee, Illinois	Illinois
17	Branoff, Tony	H	21	5.11	190	Flint, Michigan	Michigan
20	Pascal, Bob	H	21	5.11	183	Bloomfield, N.J.	Duke
25	Reichow, Garet	Q	21	6.2	196	Decorah, Iowa	Iowa
31	Sticka, Charles	F	22	5.11	200	Natick, Massachusetts	Trinity College
40	Cassady, Howard	H	21	5.10	180	Columbus, Ohio	Ohio State
42	Moore, Leonard	H	21	6.0	174	Reading, Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania State
44	Murakowski, Wm.	H	21	5.11	205	East Chicago, Indiana	Purdue
51	Mense, Jim	C	20	6.11	206	Hamilton, Ohio	Notre Dame
55	Reich, Frank	C	23	6.2	200	Steelton, Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania State
59	Vargo, Ken	C	21	6.1	196	Martins Ferry, Ohio	Ohio State
60	Buonopane, Jim	G	23	5.9	180	Malden, Massachusetts	Holy Cross
62	Jones, Calvin	G	21	5.11	210	Steubenville, Ohio	Iowa
70	Murley, Dick	T	22	6.0	230	Richmond, Indiana	Purdue
72	Lemek, Ray	G	21	6.1	205	Sioux City, Iowa	Notre Dame
75	Powell, Tom	G	21	6.3	200	Bloomfield, N.J.	Colgate
77	Krupa, Joe	T	22	6.0	237	Chicago, Illinois	Purdue
78	Kneidinger, Otto	T	22	6.2	210	Bellwood, Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania State
79	Machinsky, Francis	T	21	6.0	218	Uniontown, Pennsylvania	Ohio State
80	Sorrrell, Sonny	E	21	6.0	178	High Point, North Carolina	Duke
82	Frye, Will	E	21	6.0	190	Hickory, North Carolina	North Carolina
86	Bredice, John	E	21	6.0	195	West Haven, Connecticut	Boston
87	Kadcavage, Jim	E	20	6.2	215	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Dayton

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UMPIRE	WILLIAM J. FISCHER	BACK JUDGE	T. M. FITZPATRICK
HEAD LINESMAN	MILTON C. VUCINICH	TIMER	RUFUS B. KLAOWANS
ASSISTANT LINESMEN: JACK PATRICK, BOB EVANS, DR. A. BOLES			



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP



LE Greminger 85 Schriewer 80 Meyer 86	LT Gregg 73 Henderson 75	LG Ferrante 61 Hitchcock 63	C Furey 52 Long 58	RG Mosich 69 Jankans 79	RT Stiner 76 Cronin 70	RE Clarke 81 Williams 82
LH Naaken 45 Fischer 26		QB Roach 16 Contratto 12		RH Tarr 30 Carpenter 34 Holley 24		
		FB Moore 44 Lunsford 32				



WEST ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town	School
12	Contratto, Jim	Q	23	5.9	180	Compton, California	U.S.C.
16	Roach, John	Q	22	6.4	180	Dallas, Texas	S.M.U.
24	Holley, Weldon	H	21	6.0	185	Odessa, Texas	Baylor
26	Fischer, Rex	H	21	5.8	165	Oakland, Nebraska	Nebraska
30	Tarr, Bill	H	21	5.11	190	Bellingham, Washington	Stanford
32	Lunsford, Earl	F	21	6.0	195	Stillwater, Oklahoma	Oklahoma A.&M.
34	Carpenter, Preston	H	21	6.2	190	Muskogee, Oklahoma	Arkansas
44	Moore, Henry	F	21	6.1	190	Little Rock, Arkansas	Arkansas
45	Nakken, Herb	H	21	6.1	190	Salt Lake City, Utah	Utah
52	Furey, James	C	21	6.1	220	Newark, New Jersey	Kansas State
58	Long, Joe	C	23	6.2	215	Compton, California	Stanford
61	Ferrante, Orlando	G	23	5.10	200	Los Angeles, California	U.S.C.
63	Hitchcock, Vaughan	G	21	6.0	195	Hayward, California	Washington State
69	Mosich, Tony	G	21	6.0	208	San Pedro, California	Stanford
70	Cronin, Gene	G	21	6.1	215	Sacramento, California	College of Pacific
73	Gregg, Forrest	T	21	6.3	235	Sulphur Springs, Texas	S.M.U.
75	Henderson, Reed	T	22	6.2	238	Logan, Utah	Utah State
76	Stiner, Lon	T	21	6.1	213	Westfir, Oregon	Oregon
79	Jankans, John	T	22	6.2	220	Reading, Pennsylvania	Arizona State
80	Schriewer, Menan	E	21	6.4	205	New Braunfels, Texas	Texas
81	Clarke, Leon	E	22	6.4	210	Venice, California	U.S.C.
82	Williams, A. D.	E	21	6.2	212	Santa Monica, California	College of Pacific
85	Greminger, Henry	E	21	6.2	210	Weatherford, Texas	Baylor
86	Meyer, Lamar	E	24	6.3	205	Denver, Colorado	Colorado

THE SCORE		1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Final
EAST						
WEST						

West

COACHES

JESS HILL

Jess Hill was graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California. That cum laude could have been applied to his athletic achievements for the Trojans and to his successes as coach in intercollegiate football and track.

Head coach of the West squad, Hill has led Southern California's Thundering Herd for five seasons and his teams have won one Pacific Coast Conference championship and twice played in the Rose Bowl.

Hill started a full-time coaching career at Riverside high school. After successes in high school and junior college, Hill spent four years in the Navy, achieving the rank of Lt. Commander.

After the war, Hill went home to Southern California as frosh football coach. He succeeded the great Dean Cromwell as track coach in 1947 and in two years gave the Trojans another pair of their many NCAA championships. Jess became head football coach in 1951 and quickly established himself as one of the game's outstanding leaders.

LEN CASANOVA

Len Casanova of University of Oregon returns to the West coaching staff for the second straight year. In five years, "Cas" has made Oregon a colorful, spirited and much-feared contender in the Pacific Coast Conference.

A star at Santa Clara University, Casanova started coaching at Sequoia high school. He returned to Santa Clara as an assistant and then succeeded L. T. "Buck" Shaw as head coach. His Santa Clara teams were among the finest in the history of that school. One year at Pittsburgh and Casanova went to Oregon where his success has been measured in more than games won.

Oregon's appreciation of Casanova best is told by the plaque presented by the student body after the 1954 season: "Having given us victory by re-establishing an undying Oregon spirit, you have won the respect and admiration of your team and the entire Oregon family."

DALLAS WARD

Dallas Ward arrived at the University of Colorado the year the Buffaloes entered the Big Seven Conference. In eight seasons the former Oregon State star has built Colorado into a challenger, even for mighty Oklahoma.

A three-sport star at Oregon State, Ward began his coaching career at Minneapolis Marshall high school, which sent many stars to Bernie Bierman's champion Minnesota teams. Bierman quickly appreciated Ward's talents and brought him to the Gophers' staff in 1936. With time out for Navy service, Ward remained at Minnesota until 1947.

Using a modernized single-wing offense, Ward has developed many fine players, including Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi who were outstanding in the 30th East-West game.



JESS HILL

ADVISORY COACHES



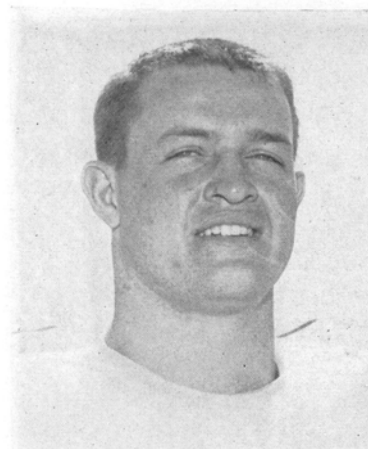
"BABE" HOLLINGBERY

Babe Hollingbery has been a part of the East-West game since it emerged from the dream stage in 1925. He coached the West in the first game and for 17 years thereafter. Retired from coaching, Hollingbery still serves the Shrine game as head of the West Players' Selection Committee and renders many other valuable services.



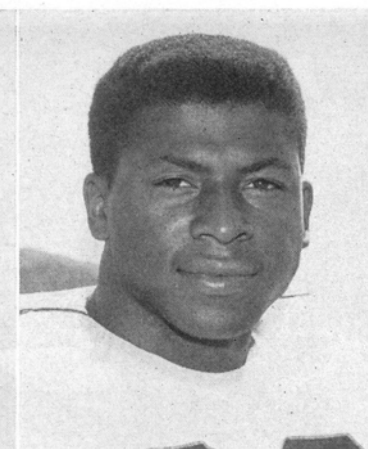
CHARLES TAYLOR

The brilliant young Stanford University coach is a permanent member of the West's advisory staff and renders valuable service in the selection of players. A star of the 1943 East-West game, Taylor returned as head coach of the West in 1954 and directed his men to a tremendous victory.



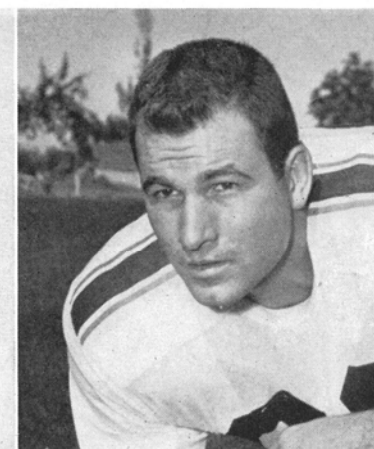
GENE CRONIN, †

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC. Voted most valuable College of Pacific player for '55 season and captained Tigers in several games. Wants to coach after finishing with military service.



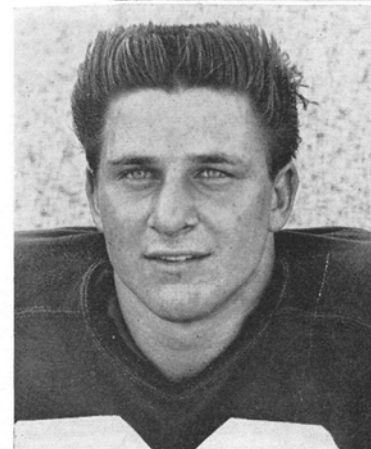
A. D. WILLIAMS, e

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC. Starred in 1952 Los Angeles Shrine North-South high school game. One of Pacific's two all-time ends. Physical education major. Will play pro football with Los Angeles.



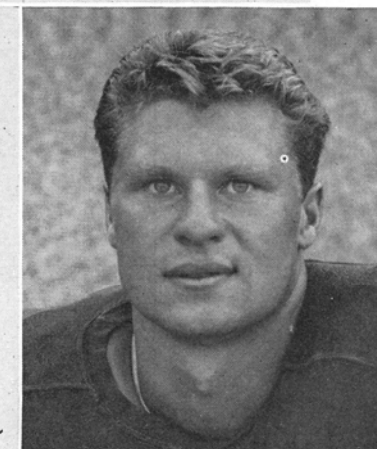
LAMAR MEYER, e

COLORADO. Spent three years in Air Force. Excellent blocker and tackler but good pass receiver. Rated 'best all-around end in Big Seven. Coach Dal Ward rates him as fine coaching material.



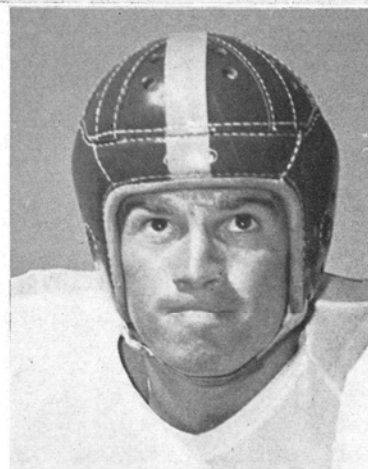
TONY MOSICH, g

STANFORD. Aggressive and durable, Mosich was brilliant both on offense and defense. Fast enough to be fine rugby player. Majoring in Economics.



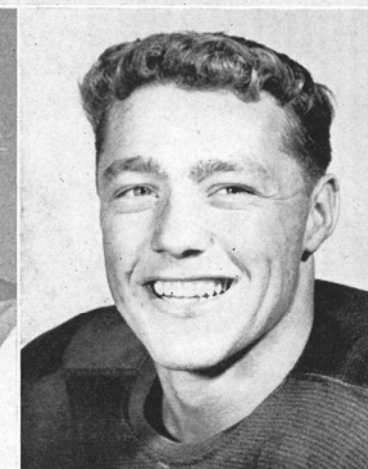
BILL TARR, b

STANFORD. Pile-driver of Stanford team for two seasons. Voted most valuable player for 1954 season. Good blocker for passers and is a good receiver. Majoring in dentistry.



JIM CONTRATTO, qb

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Left-handed passer, good runner and fine operator of Trojans' multiple offense. Finished college career with brilliant performance against Notre Dame.



DICK JAMES, b

OREGON. Fast and elusive, he was marked man in all games but still made plenty of yards, rushing and receiving. Studying physical education.

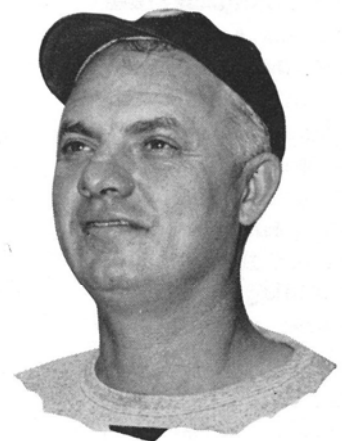


MENAN SCHRIEWER, e

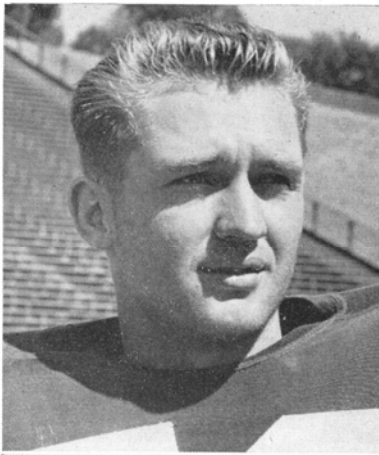
TEXAS. Leading pass receiver in Southwest conference. Tall and tremendously fast. Business Administration major. Married and has a young son who looks like a future end.



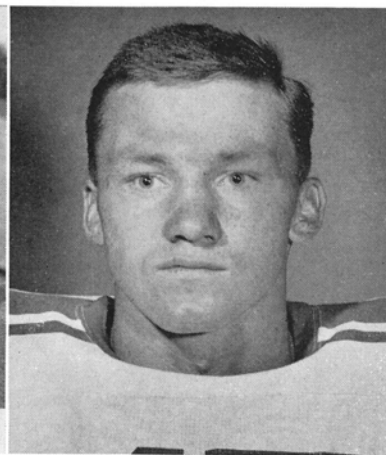
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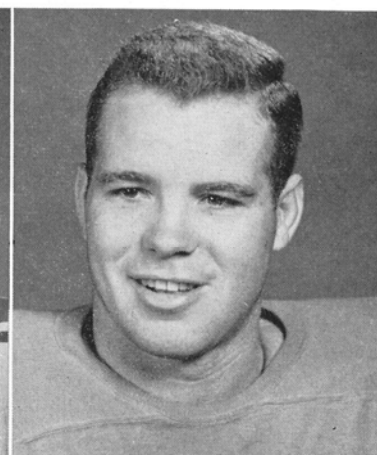
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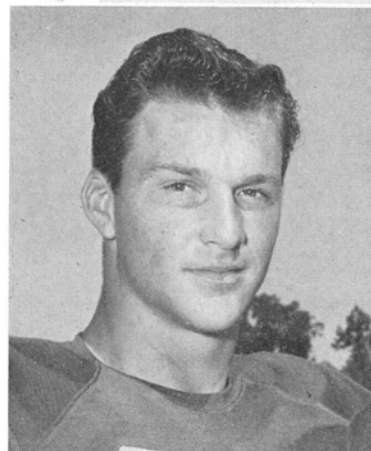
JOE LONG, c
STANFORD. Came back strong after shoulder injury in 1954 and became solid man of Stanford line. Was Indians' "holer-guy." Preparing for career in Civil Engineering.



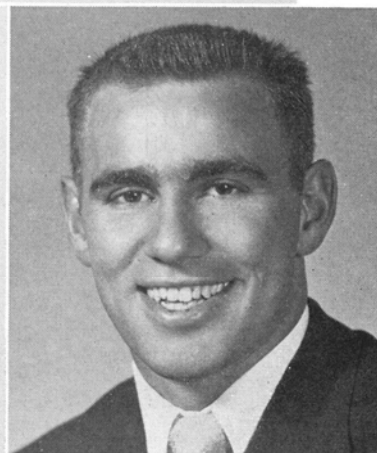
HERB NAKKEN, b
UTAH. Best back in Skyline Conference. Nakken starred as runner, passer, pass receiver and linebacker. "There's nothing in football Nakken can't do," declares Utah coach, Jack Curtice. Is in Marines reserve.



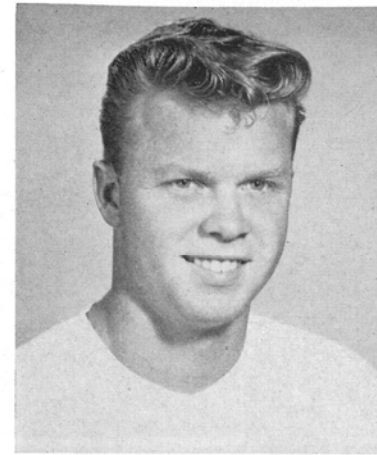
EARL LUNS福德, b
OKLAHOMA A.&M. All Missouri Valley selection for three seasons. Powerful rusher who nationally ranked 14th in 1954; he also is a stronger defensive hand. Is Cowpokes' fourth player in East-West game.



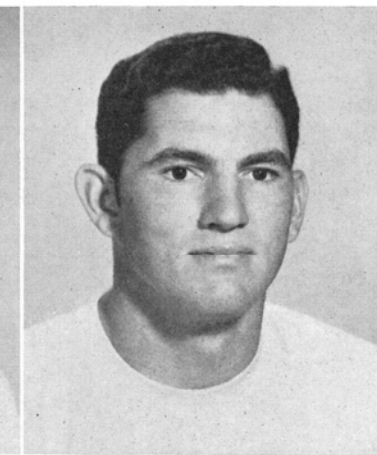
HENRY GRENINGER, e
BAYLOR. Tremendous pass receiver, tough on defense and excellent blocker. Greninger was All Southwest choice for two seasons. A Co-Captain of Bears.



ORLANDO FERRANTE, g
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. All Pacific Coast selection. Terrific blocker, fast on pull-outs and solid on defense. Plans career in insurance business after graduation.



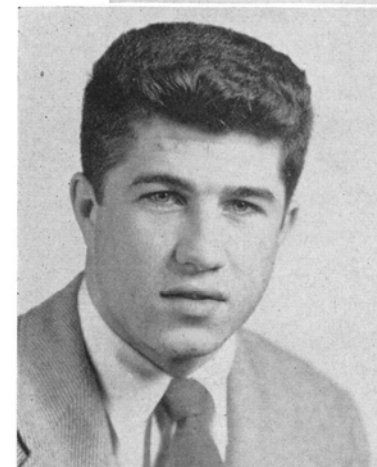
JACK ROACH, qb
SOUTHERN METHODIST. One of Southwest's leaders in total offense, passing, punting and on punt returns. "Not spectacular, he gets the job done," was the recommendation of Chalmers Woodward, Mustang coach.



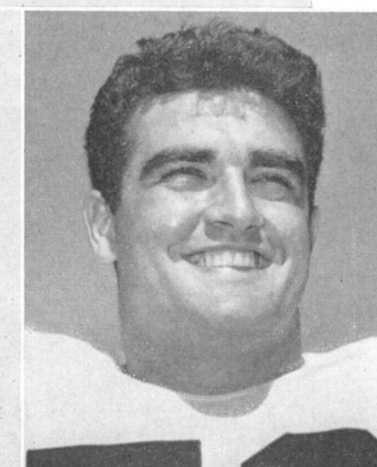
FORREST GREGG, t
SOUTHERN METHODIST. Co-Captain of Mustangs. One of deadliest tacklers the Southwest has produced in years. All Southwest Conference for two seasons. Also a star in track.



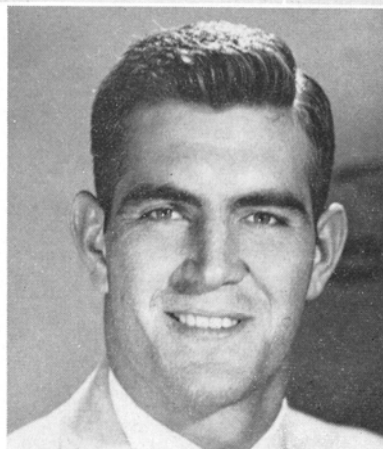
LON STINER, t
OREGON. Son of former Oregon State and West coach. Young Lon holds scholarship for outstanding scholastic record and is majoring in economics. Steady and durable, he is a coach's player.



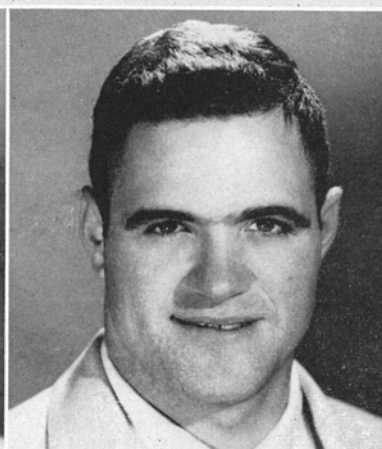
REX FISCHER, b
NEBRASKA. Premedical student, is third member of family to play for Cornhuskers. Was second leading rusher in Big Seven with 599 yards. Has played both quarter and halfback.



JIM FUREY, c
KANSAS STATE. Captained Wildcats; majoring in Social Science with history as favorite subject. A fine offensive blocker and outstanding linebacker.



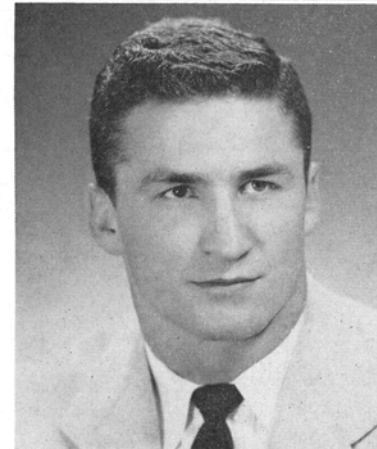
PRESTON CARPENTER, b
ARKANSAS. Early season injuries were handicap but he finished in sensational fashion. Good receiver as well as runner, kicks off and converts. Star catcher and top batter for Arkansas nine.



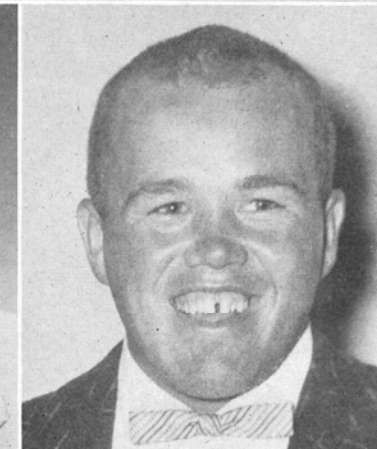
HENRY MOORE, b
ARKANSAS. Exceptionally fast and powerful. Moore was one of Southwest's leading ground gainers for past two seasons. Starred in 1955 Cotton Bowl game. Is Physical Education major.



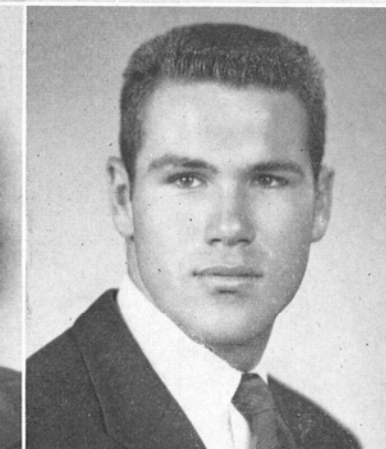
JOHN JENKINS, t-g-c
ARIZONA STATE (Tempe). Made All Border Conference for four seasons as tackle, guard and center. Finest lineman in history of Arizona State. Comes from Reading, Pa., also home town of Lenny Moore, who is member of East squad.



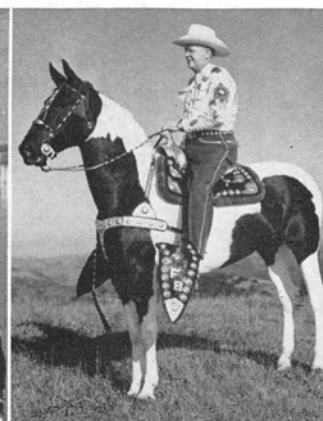
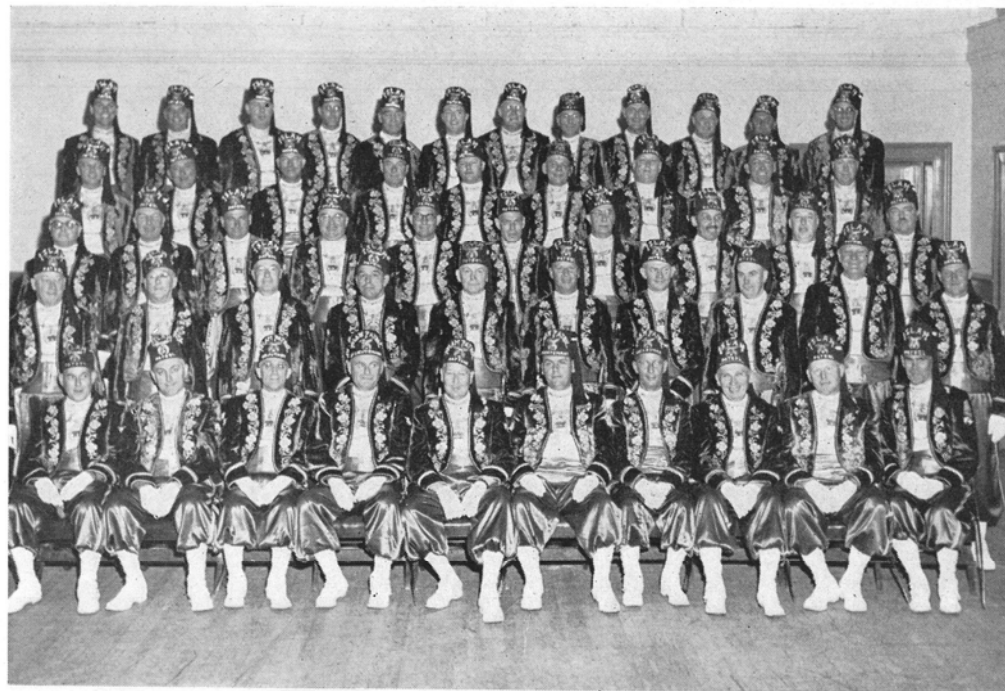
VAUGHAN HITCHCOCK, g
WASHINGTON STATE. Was standout fullback at Hayward Union High but moved to guard in junior season at W.S.C. Was P.C.C. wrestling champion at 191 pounds and participated in NCAA championship.



REED HENDERSON, t
UTAH STATE. Coached by Ev. Faunce, former East star in Shrine game. Largest man on West squad but handles 235 pounds with agility. Fine downfield blocker.



LEON CLARKE, e
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Fine pass receiver and blocker; sure tackler. Despite size the tall Trojan is one of country's star low hurdlers and could be an Olympic games prospect.



FRED L. BEMIS
Captain
Aahmes Mounted Patrol

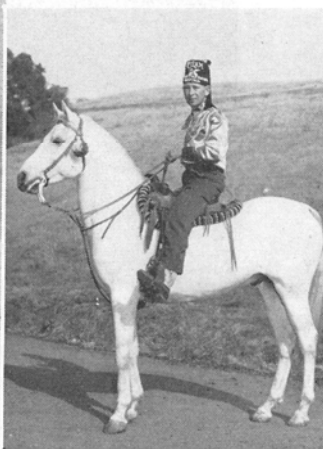
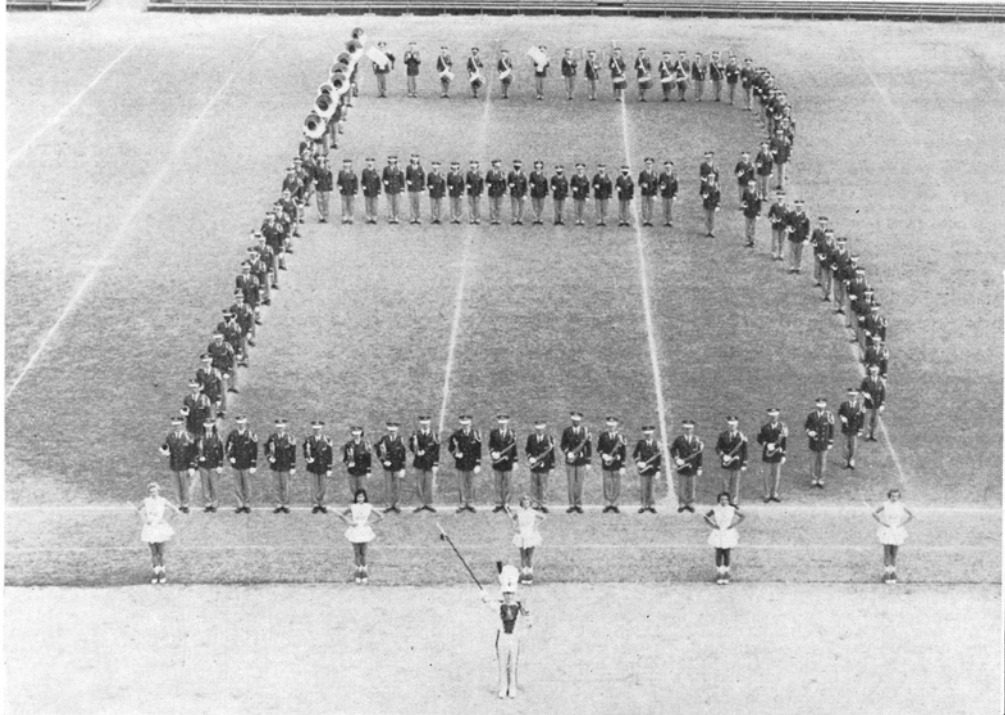
ISLAM PATROL

G. I. DRILL SQUAD
Al Bedoo Temple
Billings, Montana



**BAKERSFIELD
HIGH SCHOOL BAND**

WARREN JONES
Captain
Islam Mounted Patrol



A Blare of Trumpets A Ruffle of Drums!

Pageantry and football are inseparable parts of the Shrine East-West Classic.

The East-West pageant, with its brilliantly uniformed marchers, its many bands and forest of waving flags is a spectacle unsurpassed by any comparable event in the country.

Pageantry of this 31st annual East-West game excels that of all previous years. On the field today are 26 bands, totaling 2,000 musicians, representing Colleges, Junior Colleges, Shrine Units and High Schools. Joining them are 2,000 marchers, to complete the colorful ensemble.

What is truly astonishing is that the intricate and precise formations are done flawlessly without any rehearsals. Some of the bands and marching groups come hundreds of miles and see Kezar Stadium for the first time, today. Yet so skilled is the organizational work of Pageant Director Seth Butler and his aides, that all participants instantly fit into the patterns of the day.

Appearing for the first time is the G.I. drill team, representing Al Bedoo Temple of Billings, Montana. The Al Bedoo team has won many national and sectional honors for its precision drills. A member of the Al Bedoo drill team is Dick Lorenz, who played end for the West team in the 1946 Shrine game. A decorated bombardier in World War II, he became a member of the Al Bedoo team at the time of its organization.

The Bakersfield High School band is another newcomer to the pageant and one of the finest ever to join in the pageantry.

Among the marchers will be Shrine Units from Islam, Aahmes (Oakland) and other temples; representatives of Commanderies,

Knights Templar; Job's Daughters and the Boy Scouts of America. The Military is represented by the 49th Infantry Division Band, the 112th AAA, commanded by General Walter Schoaff and the historic California Grays.

The early days of California are recaptured by the mounted units and richly caparisoned horses and riders. Marshal of the mounted groups is Joseph Hertzler, aided by Noble Fred L. Bemis, on Captain, and Noble Don W. Nicholson on Jubilee Gold. Units in the parade include the mounted patrols of Islam and Aahmes Temples, the Sacramento County Sheriff's posse and color guard and Northern California Arabian parade horses.

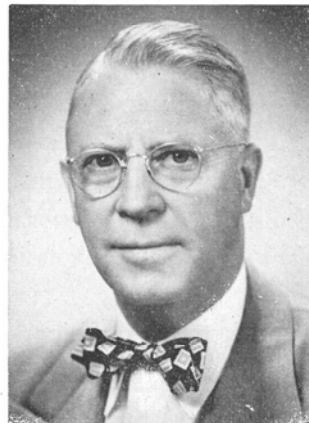
One of the most dramatic moments of two hours of drama comes immediately after the massed bands play the National Anthem. Then, Henry Boyen, Past Potentate of Islam Temple, leads in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of United States and New Year's greetings.

As always, the climax of the day is the parade of massed flags, during which the combined bands will play "God Bless America" and other patriotic selections.

In the early days of the East-West game, half-time entertainment was furnished by exhibitions of tumbling, ladder building and judo. Then, in 1931, the present pattern of pageantry was developed by Noble William Moulthrop.

Participants in the pageant are deserving of your applause and appreciation. Many come from a distance and regardless of weather, all willingly contribute their efforts for the Cause of Crippled Children, which is the purpose of the game today.

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SETH L. BUTLER

PREGAME PROGRAM

- 12 NOON** Grand Entry, Bands and Marching Units
12:40 Shrine Units and Dignitaries
1:00 Warmup Drills, East and West Squads
1:20 Al Bedoo Temple (Billings, Mont.) Drill Team
1:30 49th Infantry Band
1:32 112th AAA Brigade
1:35 Massed Flags and Mounted Units
1:44 Queen and Escorts
1:45 To the Colors
1:46 National Anthem, sung by Nobles Edwin Imhaus and Austin Mosher
1:48 Pledge of Allegiance—P. P. Henry Boyen
1:53 Introduction of Coaches and Players
2:00 Kickoff



HALF-TIME PAGEANT

Parade of Massed Bands and Units Number by Massed Bands, led by
 Noble Don Frank
 Exit March by Massed Bands

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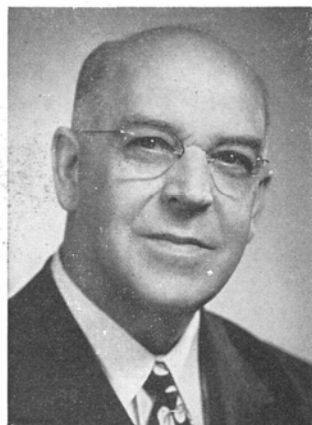
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EDWARD L. SILLER

ENTRY FORMATION AND MARCHING CONTINUITY

12:00 NOON

A—First Division

Abraham Lincoln High School
 San Francisco Boy Scouts No. 12
 Dixon High School
 Medford High School
 Jobs Daughters No. 37
 San Benito High School
 San Luis Obispo High School
 Turlock High School

12:20 P.M.

C—Third Division

Coast Guard Reserve
 San Francisco Fire Department
 Fortuna High School
 Oakland Technical High School
 Rio Vista High School
 San Juan High School
 Santa Cruz High School

12:10 P.M.

B—Second Division

Bakersfield Drillers
 San Francisco Boy Scouts No. 58
 Eureka High School
 Napa Junior College
 Jobs Daughters No. 94
 San Francisco Boys' Club
 San Mateo High School

12:30 P.M.

D—Fourth Division

Corcoran High School
 Klamath Falls High School
 Petaluma High School
 Piedmont Kilties
 561st Air Force Band
 California Commandery No. 1
 Oakland Commandery No. 11
 San Francisco Commandery No. 41

12:40 P.M.

1. Islam Bands and Units
2. Aahmes Bands and Units
3. Visiting Temples
4. Color Guard
5. Dignitary Cars



MASSED FLAGS

ISLAM PATROL
 AAHMES PATROL
 CALIFORNIA GRAYS



MUSICAL DIRECTOR
 DON FRANK

MOUNTED UNITS

JOSEPH Z. HERTZLER, *Marshal*

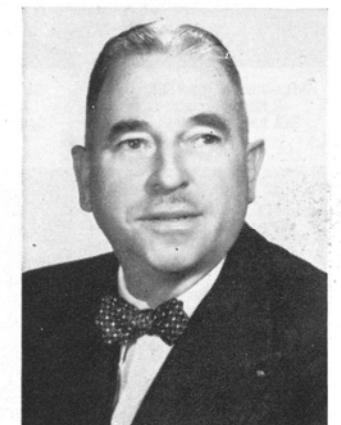
MASSED BANDS DRUM MAJOR
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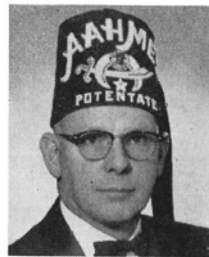
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 Past Imperial Potentate



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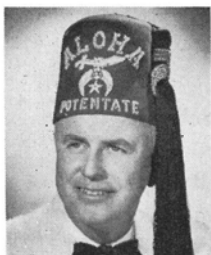
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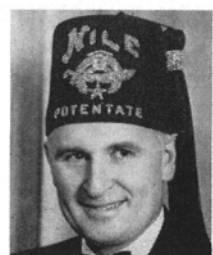
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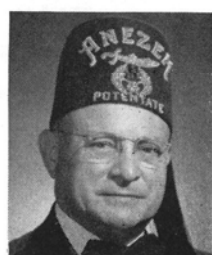
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A great favorite with every East squad, Henry Schmidt is one of the top men in the training profession. He has been at University of Santa Clara for almost 30 years and is a rapid man with tape and gauze.



West

CONRAD JARVIS

Jarvis served with Army Medical Corps during World War II, and then became trainer of all Stanford varsity squads. An alumnus of Washington State College, he has been the West's trainer for six years.

SCORE RECAPITULATION

Game	Date	Winner	Score		Game	Date	Winner	Score	
			East	West				East	West
1.	Dec. 26, 1925	West	0	6	16.	Jan. 1, 1941	West	14	20
2.	Jan. 1, 1927	West	3	7	17.	Jan. 3, 1942	Tie	6	6
3.	Dec. 26, 1927	West	6	16	18.	Jan. 1, 1943	East	13	12
4.	Dec. 29, 1928	East	20	0	19.	Jan. 1, 1944	Tie	13	13
5.	Jan. 1, 1930	East	19	7	20.	Jan. 1, 1945	West	7	13
6.	Dec. 27, 1930	West	0	3	21.	Jan. 1, 1946	Tie	7	7
7.	Jan. 1, 1932	East	6	0	22.	Jan. 1, 1947	West	9	13
8.	Jan. 2, 1933	West	13	21	23.	Jan. 1, 1948	East	40	9
9.	Jan. 1, 1934	West	0	12	24.	Jan. 1, 1949	East	14	12
10.	Jan. 1, 1935	West	13	19	25.	Dec. 31, 1949	East	28	6
11.	Jan. 1, 1936	East	19	3	26.	Dec. 30, 1950	West	7	16
12.	Jan. 1, 1937	East	3	0	27.	Dec. 29, 1951	East	15	14
13.	Jan. 1, 1938	Tie	0	0	28.	Dec. 27, 1952	East	21	20
14.	Jan. 2, 1939	West	0	14	29.	Jan. 2, 1954	West	7	31
15.	Jan. 1, 1940	West	11	28	30.	Jan. 1, 1955	East	13	12
14 West Wins			12 East Wins		4 Ties		Total		
							327		
							340		

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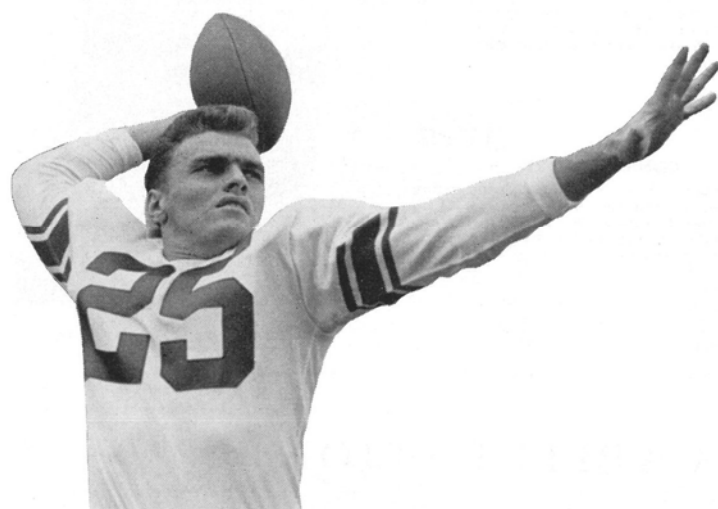
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Wm. M. Coffman Trophy

DON BAILEY Penn State College 1955 Winner

Bailey was voted the Coffman Trophy for brilliant generalship, ball handling and passing. His all-around play earned him a place among the great quarterbacks of East-West games history.



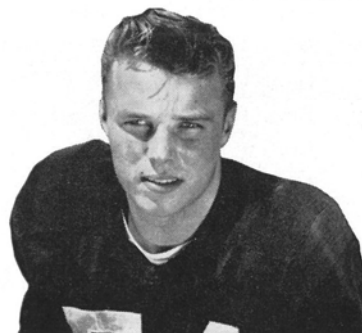
BOB WATERFIELD U.C.L.A. 1945 Winner	ALLEN DEKDEBRUN CORNELL 1946 Winner	NICK SACRINTY WAKE FOREST 1947 Winner	JOHN LUJACK NOTRE DAME 1948 Winner	JOHN PANELLI NOTRE DAME 1949 Winner
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E. Jack Spaulding Trophy

MATTHEW HAZELTINE University of California 1955 Winner

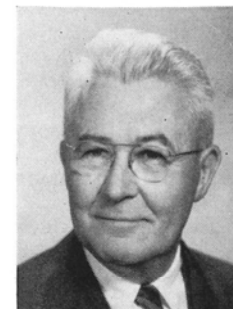
★
CARLTON MASSEY
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
1954 Winner
★

One of California's great centers, Hazeltine intercepted a pass and ran 42 yards to score for the West and gave a tremendous demonstration of defensive play to become the second winner of the Spaulding trophy.



The East-West Classic

AS VIEWED BY COLLEGE, COACH AND PRESS



CLARENCE P. HOUSTON

The history of the Shrine East-West Football Game is interesting and inspirational. The game has attracted the attention of the public as furnishing competition of a high order. It has been enjoyed by the participants, particularly in bringing together representative athletes from across the nation. It has a humanitarian aspect in that substantial monetary contributions have been made over the years to alleviate the suffering of crippled children.

It is a privilege to extend the greetings of the National Collegiate Association to those who are conducting, witnessing and participating in this event.

CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, *President*
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This is the day and the occasion when all geographical barriers in football are broken; when sectional pride and prejudices are forgotten in the bond of the Shrine East-West Game. This is the day and the place when 48 "real" All Americans, from every corner of the nation, give the fullest of their hearts and energies so that crippled children may have the chance for a fuller life.

Football Writers of Northern California have been a part of the East-West game since its birth, 31 years ago. They are proud to have an opportunity to contribute a share to the game's constantly growing stature. The Football Writers of Northern California salute "The GAME," the splendid players and coaches and everyone who helped in the magnificent panorama we see today.

BOB BRACHMAN, *President*
Football Writers Association of Northern California



BOB BRACHMAN

Intercollegiate football has never needed an apologist. But if it ever does, the East-West Shrine game can produce not one, but thousands.

The one, of course, would be Bill Coffman. The thousands would include the San Franciscans who have stood shoulder to shoulder with Bill, the hundreds of college men who have had the distinction of playing with the East and West teams, and the fine coaches.

There is an indefinable something in this game that sets it apart from all others. As president of the Football Writers Association of America I can assure you that the more than 800 of us—many of whom are here today—are proud of you and happy to help you kick the old year out of bounds in such a gracious way.

CHESTER L. SMITH, *President*
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CHESTER L. SMITH

On behalf of all members of the American Football Coaches' Association, I extend sincere greetings and hearty congratulations to the Shrine for the wonderful work which is being done to raise funds for crippled children through the East-West football game. I know that the players who participate and the coaches who aid in directing the teams believe it is an honor and a privilege to be a part of this game. In so doing, we all feel that we are making a small contribution to the magnificent goal of the Shrine.

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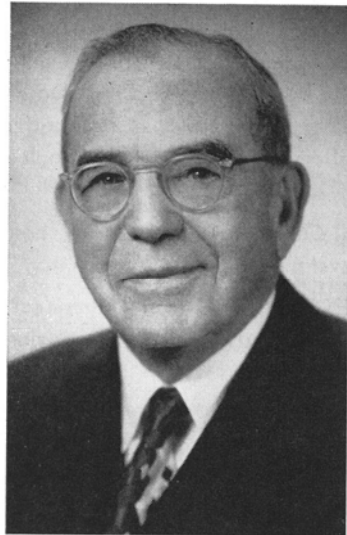
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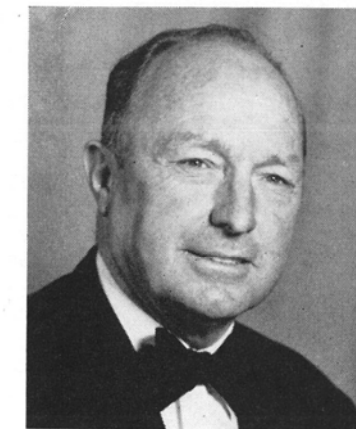
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30 Years of East-West Records

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

3—Hank Schaldach (California) West 1933.

MOST POINTS

21—Hank Schaldach (California) West 1933.

MOST FIELD GOALS

2—Frosty Peters (Illinois) East 1930.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS

4—Ventan Yablonski (Columbia) East 1948 and Gordon Soltan (Minnesota) East 1950

MOST YARDS RUSHING

130—Kyle Rote (SMU) West 1951.

MOST YARDS PASSING

230—Tommy O'Connell (Illinois) East 1953.

MOST FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED

37—Tommy O'Connell (Illinois) East 1953.

MOST FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED

21—Tommy O'Connell (Illinois) East 1953.

LONGEST SCORING PASS

(Line of scrimmage to point of catch)—41 yards, Hillary Chollet (Cornell) to Leon Hart (Notre Dame) East 1950. (Hart ran 25 yards after catch, total gain 66 yards.)

LONGEST SCORING PASS

(Total gain)—80 yards, Bill Kelly (Montana) to Russ Sweet (Montana) West 1927.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

9—Paul Dekker (Michigan State) East 1953.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN

2—Billy Patterson (Baylor) West 1939; Paul Christman (Missouri) West 1941; Tom Harmon (Michigan) East 1941; Clyde LeForce (Tulsa) West 1947; Johnny Lujack (Notre Dame) East 1948; and Fran Nagle (Nebraska) West 1951.

LONGEST SCORING RUNS

73 yards (punt return) — Cotton Warburton (USC) West 1935; 70 yards (pass interception) Clayton Tonnemaker (Minnesota) East 1950.

LONGEST SCORING RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

53 yards—Glenn Lippman (Texas A.&M.) West 1952.

LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

56 yards—Dean Sensenbarger (Ohio State) East 1946.

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

44 yards (drop kick)—Frosty Peters (Illinois) East 1930.

LONGEST PUNT

(Line of Scrimmage to point of catch) 80 yards—Bob Waterfield (UCLA) West 1945.

MOST TIMES CARRIED BALL FROM SCRIMMAGE

28—Kyle Rote (SMU) West 1951.

MOST NET YARDS RUSHING

229—East 1944.

MOST YARDS PASSING

246—East 1950.

MOST YARDS GAINED, TOTAL OFFENSE

458 (212 rushing, 246 passing)—East 1950.

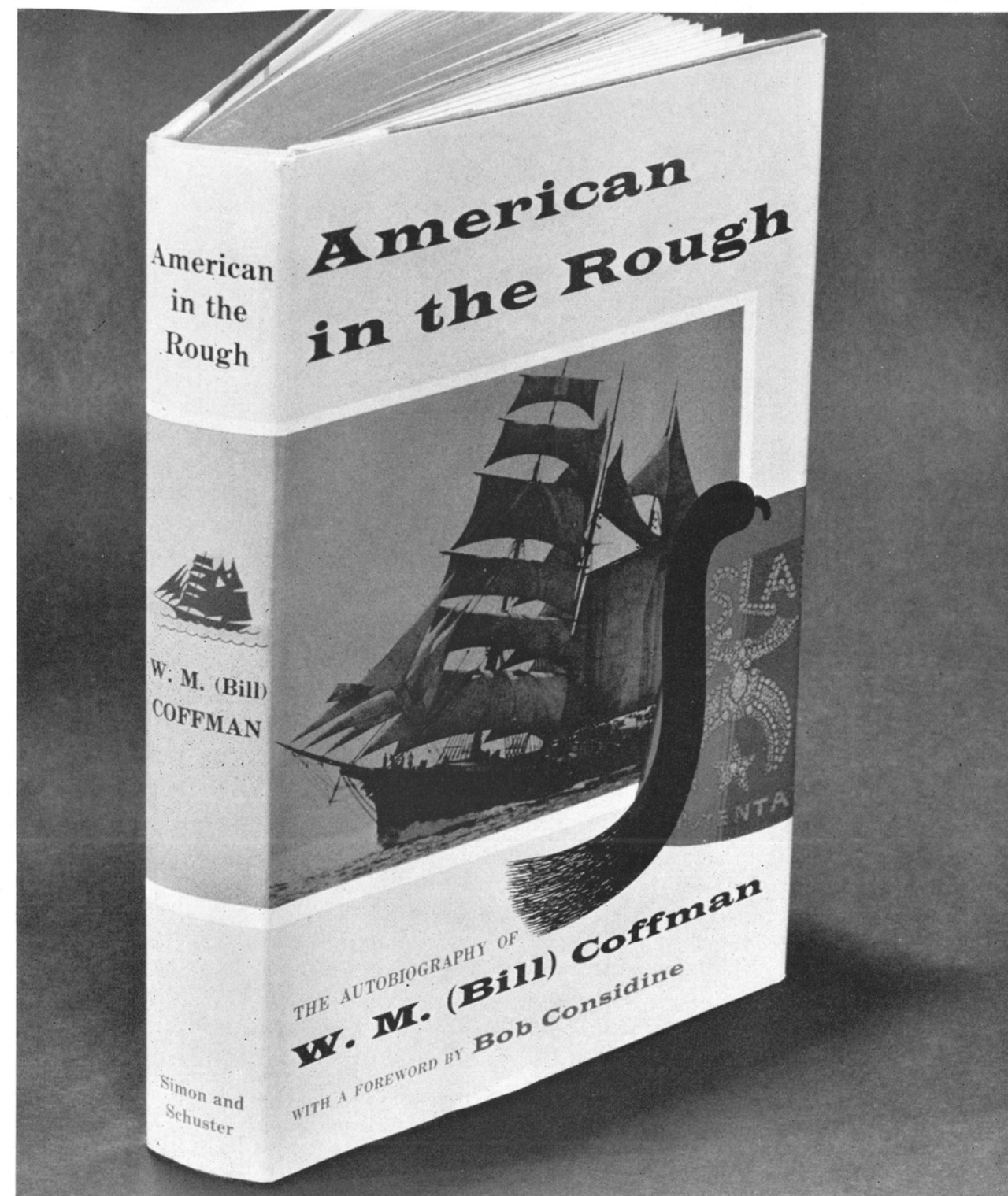
"East is East, and West is West ... and the twain SHALL meet!"

Twenty states and 28 universities and colleges are represented in this 31st Shrine game, proving that East and West really meet in Kezar Stadium. Pennsylvania has six on the East squad and one on the West, while eight Californians are in the game. Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., is represented for the first time by Charles Sticka. All clubs of the National Football League have scouts at the East-West game and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League also have a representative on hand.

Intercollegiate Trophy Winners In Shrine East-West Games

The Heisman Trophy, premier award of intercollegiate football, has been won by 12 East-West players in its 21 years of existence. East-West stars who received the award were: Larry Kelley (Yale), Tom Harmon (Michigan), Bruce Smith (Minnesota), Doak Walker (Southern Methodist), Dick Kazmaier (Princeton), Billy Vessels (Oklahoma); Johnny Lujack, Leon Hart and Johnny Lattner (Notre Dame) and Les Horvath, Vic Janowicz and Howard Cassady (Ohio State).

The Maxwell Memorial also was won by Harmon, Walker, Hart, Kazmaier, Lattner and Cassady.



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